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ROYAL LEPAGE

Marshmellows over an open fire is part of the cottage experience. Submitted by Janet Trull

August at the cottage: connecting with the spirit of the cottage

JANET TRULL

Special to County Life

It is shrouded in myth, those childhood holidays at the cottage. The cottage is that place you arrived after a long car ride on a Friday night sometime in the last century. Your parents were not in the best of humour, having packed the car, stuffed the cat in his carrier, forced the dog in the way-back of the station wagon between the cooler and the laundry basket full of sheets and towels, and lined you up with your siblings to swallow doses of Gravol.

Mom and Dad listened to a lame radio station,

see page 3

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CFRB, despite your request for the top 40 on CHUM. Parents did not care so much, in those days, about making kids happy. Questions of "Why not?" were answered with "Because I say so." Repeated inquiries were answered with offers to pull the car over for the purpose of a swat on the behind.

Your place in the vehicle depended on an unfair hierarchy of age, favouritism, and terrorism. The back seat was a Cold War of sibling-baiting that took place under the audible radar of the adults. The game was to get a brother or a sister in trouble while appearing innocent.

Don't look at me. Don't put your hand over this line. Don't breathe so loud.

An hour into the journey, the Gravol started working and peace reigned. The next thing you knew, the car doors were being opened. The air was cool and fresh. Crickets were screaming in the darkness. Frogs were croaking. The little brother was dumped into an archaic crib which, years later, was condemned as a safety hazard of the highest degree. It is still a mystery how 37 children survived its dangerous clutches. The cute little decal of a lamb romping at the headboard was all part of the conspiracy.

You are allowed to come down to the dock and have a skinny dip under a ceiling of falling stars. The cottage. You are here. Your entire body relaxes in lake water, smooth as yogurt. Everything falls away; the misery of Grade 5 and your poor report card and the unfortunate incident that got you the strap in the principal's office. Gone. Insignificant.

The far shore is winking with campfires. The loon calls to you, eerie and evocative. Your parents have shed their prickly skins. Forgetting the things that made them mad in the city, they laugh quietly with each other like friends do. The mattress on your bunk bed is lumpy and it smells like all the best experiences you ever had. Water-skiing for the first time, jumping off the raft, hotdogs on a stick, a Hardy Boys mystery in the hammock, an early morning paddle in the mist.

You fall asleep listening to the sound of clicking tiles as your parents play Scrabble and you wish that your house at home had the same lovely feature as the cottage: bedrooms without ceilings. Curtains instead of doors. Because you never feel so safe and cozy as you do in your cottage bed.

Whatever you did this past Civic Holiday, I hope you recreated the spirit of cottaging, connected with nature, laughed about long ago memories with family and friends, and beat your big brother at horseshoes, or cornhole, or cribbage. If anything, he deserved it.

Catching up on some reading in the evening after a day of activities.

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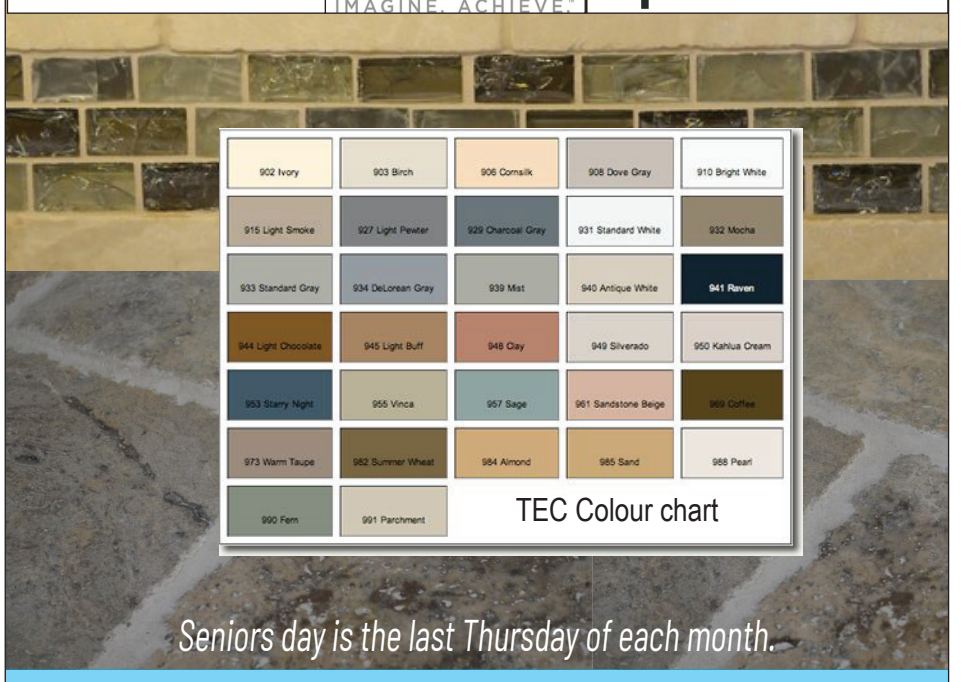

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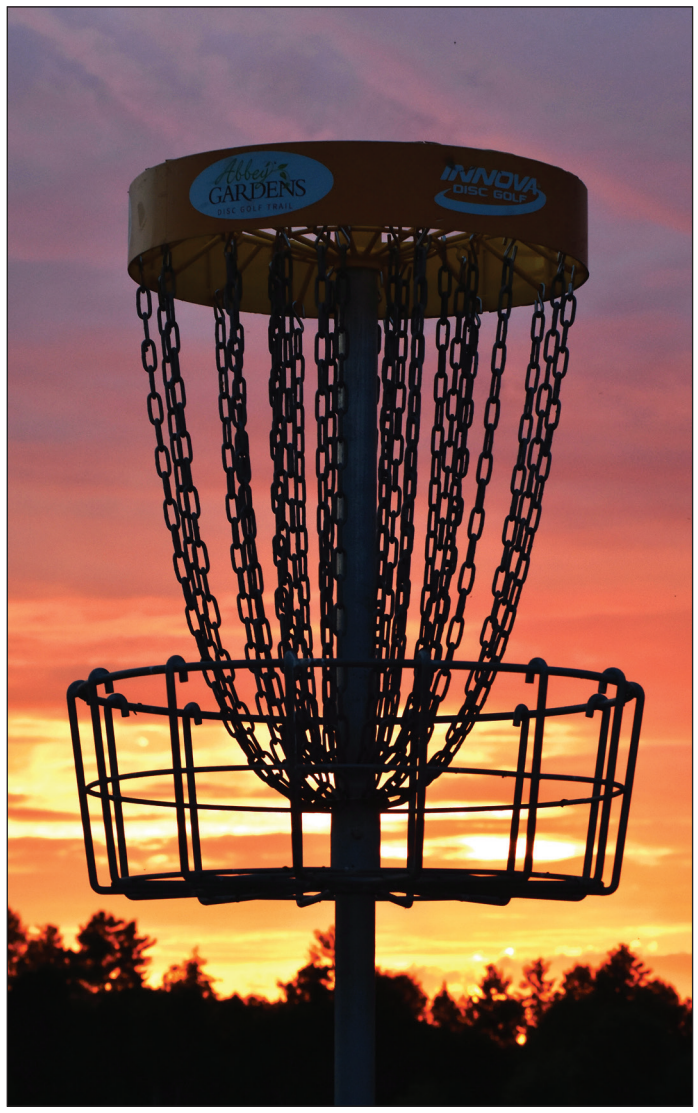
Rotaract Haliburton Highlands members laughed their way through a game of disc golf at Abbey Gardens on Wednesday, July 13 to get active for the Haliburton Highlands Challenge, a summer-long Abbey Retreat Centre (ARC) fundraiser challenge to support ARC programming for those facing a cancer diagnosis, including their caregivers. The team consisted of Becca Anderson, from left, Trevor Sinclair, Mac Monk Cray, Christine Carr, Steven Lee, and Taylor Vince. /VIVIAN COLLINGS Staff

The mosquitoes didn't stop Mac Monk Cray from the perfect throw during the game of disc golf.



A blazing sunset serves as a backdrop to a disc golf catcher at the final hole was symbolic for the end of the game.

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WEDNESDAY AUGUST 24TH
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Time: 3 pm **Location:** Haliburton Library

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 24TH
QUEER COMEDY NIGHT
Doors Open: 7:30 pm
Location: Haliburton Legion, Club Room

THURSDAY AUGUST 25TH
DRAG STORYTIME – MINDEN
Time: 3 pm **Location:** Minden Library

THURSDAY AUGUST 25TH
DRAG COCKTAILS
Time: 5 pm
Location: EAT Cheeserie + Cocktails

THURSDAY AUGUST 25TH
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Heading to the beach? Test the waters first

BERNIE MEYER

Special to *County Life*

The health unit encourages beach goers to check for water testing results at the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit's website (hkpr.on.ca). The results use a three-colour system: red, yellow and green. /DARREN LUM Staff

Water is an essential part of life. We drink it, bathe in it, and during the hot summer days we swim, play and enjoy recreational activities in it.

We are blessed with an abundance of water in the many lakes and rivers in this region, as well as many beautiful public beaches that dot our shores. Beaches are a great place for locals and visitors alike to spend the day with their families, play in the sand, enjoy a picnic, and ultimately beat the heat with a swim.

For an area with so many beaches, it's surprising to learn how few people check the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit's (HKPR District Health Unit) beach water testing results before taking a dip in the water. A health unit survey of local beach enthusiasts done last summer found 69 per cent of respondents did not check the test water results before going into the water.

The HKPR District Health Unit regularly tests the water at dozens of public beaches in Haliburton County, Northumberland County and the City of Kawartha Lakes throughout the summer to ensure they are safe for swimming. The results are shared with the public using a three-colour system to indicate the amount of bacteria in the water, so residents can make an informed decision before stepping out in their swimsuits.

Beach water results that are "in the red" mean high levels of E. coli and other bacteria are in the water, making it unsafe for swimming. Beaches listed as "yellow" have high counts of bacteria and swimming is not recommended.

With seven out of 10 beachgoers not checking beach water test results, many people may be swimming in unsafe water and needlessly exposing themselves to bacteria that may cause skin rash, stomach cramps, diarrhea, or infection of the eye, ear, nose or throat. Yikes!

Before heading to the beach, beachgoers should visit the HKPR District Health Unit's website to check on the latest water test results. Save yourself travel time, gas money and disappointment by going to a beach you know is safe to swim at by making the "HKPR Beach Check" part of your summer routine.

This beach checklist starts with reviewing the latest test results and packing the essentials: sunscreen, sunglasses, a swimsuit, and towel. If we forget to check test results online, a fallback is to check for signs at the beach that indicate the current swimming status.

Beat the heat this summer by making waves at local beaches, starting every adventure off with an #HKPRBeachCheck!

Bernie Meyer is the Manager of Health Protection, Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

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Open your heart to canine cuddles

OUR FAMILY has grown! This past weekend, we've expanded our family to include four furry legs. Tilley is a Bernese mountain dog/poodle mix, who we adopted from a rescue shelter. She got her start in life at a puppy mill, and thanks to the kind hearts of many fostering individuals along the way, we have now been given the opportunity to watch her grow in our home and our hearts.

EMILY STONEHOUSE
Special to County Life

She is already reminding me a bit of Clifford the Big Red Dog. I have recently learned that this reference goes over the heads of anyone who is either not a millennial or an elementary school teacher. Clifford is a fire-engine red puppy, who started as the runt in his litter, and grew to be the size of a house because the protagonist of this delightfully quirky children's book, the aptly named Emily Elizabeth, gave him so much love. If puppies grew like plants, their water and sunlight would come in the form of unwavering love.

I always loved the *Clifford* series. Aside from the fact that it embedded a deeply-rooted resentment towards my parents for not using Elizabeth as my middle name (my name never rolled off the tongue as poetically as Emily Elizabeth, my literature muse …), it instilled the concept that living creatures require more than food, water, and air to thrive. Love goes a lot further than you think it does.

And, truly, is there anything more pure in this world than the love of a dog? After just a few days in our home, I already cannot imagine a life without Tilley. This morning alone, I woke up at 4:30 a.m. just to smile as I watched her have little dreams in her hazy sleep. Her sticky nose twitched and her hardened paws flitted back and forth as she chased an imaginary creature through her dream land. Twice, I thought to myself, "How weird it was that I was watching her in this state?"

"She's just a dog," is a thought that's crossed my mind. "Why do I care so much?"

I guess the truthful response to this statement should be, "Why wouldn't you care?" Dogs really are the epitome of selflessness. There is a reason that people watch dog videos on YouTube to cheer themselves up. It's a reason so many people seek these companions. A reason that I saw a lady at the doctor's office the other day wearing a shirt that read: "My dog is my best friend."

It's true.

They are our best friends. Dogs have a way of knowing us, reading our emotions, feeling our pain, recognizing when we are hurting, and just, being there. Dogs can cheer us up, can make us laugh, can give us the confidence we need to be the best versions of ourselves.

Sometimes, I think about the relationship we have with dogs. How weird is it that we share our houses with these creatures? We never have a conversation, yet we speak every day. We never eat the same foods, yet we dine together. We never have the same hobbies, yet we share our interests. We never acknowledge how much we need each other, yet we do.

This is a time where thousands of dogs are needing homes across our province. Rescue shelters are filling up with critters of all ages, breeds, interests, and stories. Now more than ever, they need homes. If you are in a chapter in your life where you have the capacity, I strongly encourage you to look into any local rescue shelter. If you are on the fence about becoming a dog parent, I hope you take the leap. My only request is that you do this once you are in a place to open your heart and your home to them. They will give you everything they have, you just need to give them those two things. If you are able to do that, they will grow, just like Clifford did. And in return, you will find more joy in your life than you knew was possible.

Top 10 reasons why no one shoots apples off of people's heads anymore

NOT THAT long ago, I was reading the tale of William Tell, the archer who was forced to shoot an apple off of his son's head. He did this due to the demands of a tyrannical ruler. Luckily, Tell hit the apple and embarrassed the tyrant.

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

These days, this is no longer done. Here are the top 10 reasons why:

1. Have you seen the price of apples?
2. It's hard to hit an apple while it is on the head of a fast-moving target.
3. Liability insurance isn't as cheap as it once was.
4. One bad practice session and no one volunteers.
5. Hard to find someone with a perfectly flat head.
6. Darn deer keep eating them before you even start aiming.
7. YouTube has standards now.
8. Better offer from the tangerine grower's association.
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Here

Colonies of lily-pads floating on the River,
their roots tethered to the silt below, pricks of diamond light piercing the River's flow,
breeze rippling its current, scattering the shards of light that vanish a fraction of a second after they appear,
dazzling my eyes that blink in wonder from the bank,
thinking, that's how long we're here, before we disappear.
I peer out at the clusters of lily-pads, their flesh, glistening green,
a pair of water lilies, blooming close to one another, cupping their pale faces up towards Sun.
I wonder when the rest of them will bloom, taking their time to unfurl from the darkness,
their white petals, splashes of light, dappling the River's flow.
A gaggle of geese glides through the lily-pads, their wings skimming the petals of the water lilies,
feathers of breeze grazing my cheeks, as I nestle my bare feet in a bed of pine needles,
watching from the bank as the geese stream through the River of lily-pads, silent as the cotton clouds, billowing up in Sky.
My bare feet pad down towards the River's edge, the pebbles massaging their soles,
as I dip my toes into the water, feeling the coolness of its flow, that the geese feel too, as they follow one another, feather to feather,
a rogue goose untethering itself from its flock, veering from the lily-pads towards the bank, where it spreads its wings before it rests on the pebbles,
watching its flock grow small as the clouds dissolving up in Sky.
I wonder why the goose broke loose, as I watch it waddle along the bank, towards the abandoned dock, the planks that aren't missing, weathered by time.
I wonder where the dock's owners went, why they are no longer here, to grin at the goose, hoisting its bulk up onto the dock,
honking when it completes its feat, as if calling out to its flock, Look at Me,
but only the pair of water lilies see, as they cup their faces up towards Sun, as if that's their sole purpose so long as they're here.
My feet slide over pebbles towards the lopsided dock, the goose spreading its wings as it slips into the water, glides through the lily-pads, taking its time,
as the soles of my feet feel the heat of the dock, the creaks of its planks as I creep towards the edge,
standing on the abandoned dock, where feet once pattered, large and small,
maybe pausing to squint at the glints of light, before they dive or jump in,
scattering the diamond shards, that are still dancing on the River when they resurface,
for the blink of an eye that they're here,
before they disappear.

Sylvie Kalenda

Daisies

Fleck of white butterfly
skimming the tips of tall grasses, swaying on the side of the road,
flitting into the sea of daisies, their faces, like tiny Suns, beaming up at Sky.
I lose sight of the crumpled bit of butterfly,
breeze rumpling the petals of daisies, and the stalks of tall grasses that surround them,
flutters of nostalgia rippling through me, as I see our two faces, shining like tiny Suns,
beaming into the Sky of each other's eyes, my best friend and I,
inseparable all summer, like Air and butterflies, twining daisy chains around each other's wrists,
clutching the wilting bouquets in our fists,
as we ran Home to present our mummies with the gift,
then tore back outside to cigar roll down the hill across the street,
landing in heaps of laughter, then clomping back up to roll down again,
before we scampered over to the creek that no longer flows,
buried beneath concrete, decades ago,
the willows' branches drooping so low, we'd hide behind them,
and watch from our green fort as the big kids would swing from a rope tied to a willow limb
springing from the other side of the creek,
giggling as we'd listen to the big kids shriek, the sound of the splash, loud as a cannonball,
and we'd scurry out of our willow fort, leaving the big kids be,
padding further along the creek to pluck pebbles from the bank,
round, white ones that gleamed like the Moon, others, mottled and grey as a rainy day.
We'd jam the pebbles into our shorts' pockets, emptying them out on the grass,
picking which ones we would keep, which ones we would trade,
which ones we would return to the creek,
so it had company as it flowed, between the banks of willows.
How long has it been since I've seen this old friend,
how many seasons of silence since words were hurled, hard as stones.
I bend down to ruffle the petals of daisies, their faces, like tiny Suns, beaming up at Sky,
those two little girls, summer glinting in the blue of their eyes,
once, inseparable as Air and butterflies,
neither one of them willing to swallow their pride,
resisting, I recall, as my feet lead me towards the bend in the road,
breeze tickling my neck and cheeks,
rumpling the bouquet of daisies
I clutch in my fist.

Sylvie Kalenda

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Thursdays: General Meeting third Thursday of the month, starting at 7 p.m. All members urged to attend.
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Fridays: Cribbage 1 p.m. start – Schofield Room.
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When: Saturday, Aug. 20 at 6:30 p.m.
Where: Abbey Gardens, Haliburton
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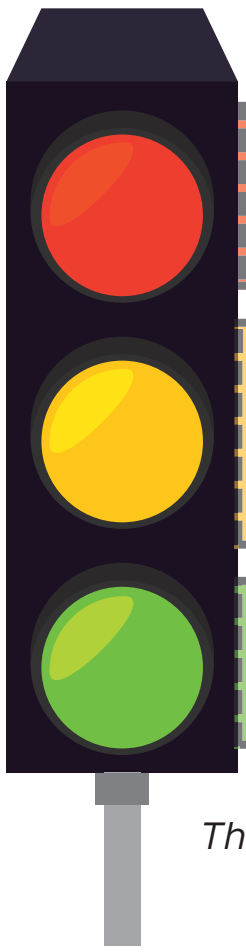

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MARIANNE PATTERSON
Special to *County Life*

My name is Marianne Patterson, and my daughter, Sarah and I were among the participants of the very first retreat held at the Abby Retreat Centre in 2018.

I didn't know what to expect, but I had recently lost my husband to cancer, my mother to old age and dementia, my job to cancer, and my horses – because I couldn't ride any longer. I was looking for a new way to define myself and I needed that to be something other than someone with a stage four cancer diagnosis.

And so I attended a cancer support retreat at the Abbey Retreat Centre. Over three days, we talked, we listened, we ate, we sang, we danced (for fun), we read poetry, we wrote poetry, we went for walks, we did yoga, we had a drumming circle. I had a massage …

I don't know how so much got packed into three days, but it did – and I found that yes, there were things I could do and things I could really still enjoy and that was so important to me at that time. And not just me – my daughter came with me as my support person. When we left the retreat, she said, "I thought I was coming here for you mom, but it turns out that I came for me".

Many of the support people who were in our retreat at that time, mostly happened to be men. I remember watching them come in, often a couple of feet behind their wives, with their heads down and their feet shuffling. During introductions they didn't have a whole lot to say but by the last day you couldn't shut these guys up! The way they blossomed was just amazing to see.

The cancer support retreat was a magnificent, magnificent experience. And I've learned two things that I think are true for anybody (whether they have cancer or not).

One, if you want to keep going, you have to keep going. Until you can't.

Two, nobody is going through their life alone. We all need support, we all need bonds and meaningful connections with each other.

The Abbey Retreat Centre gave me new ways to keep going, and to strengthen my bond with my daughter to an incredible degree. The retreat also allowed me to form all these wonderful new bonds with people, many of whom I still connect. I just couldn't be more grateful.

This is a regular submission about the Abbey Retreat Centre.

Slightly Up

Certain days are not for rhyme
Summer mornings take their time

First bird chirruped at 4:20
I was just awake, frowning
And only slightly up
Still chewing on a dream
About someone who'd passed away
And with my half-brain
Fuelled by stardust
Taken along nonetheless
Somewhere above two shoes
For my regular constitutional
Each walk will show me
something new
Unforeseen, and perhaps tragic

A bleeding snake
Tossed plastic
Another rotting elm
A PERFECT chipmunk
Clean stripes, fine paws
Outstretched like a glider
But flattened entirely by some vehicle
Into a tawny pancake

Couldn't have been the weekday bus
Once collecting local kids
Mindfully waiting roadside
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Since school's out until September

Today's road is extra quiet
Save for the wind in the trees
Vaguely buzzing hives
A towering teen
Push-mowing the church lawn
And a solo woman drilling together a shed
But then the raw shriek of a pileated in small surprise
Modern pterosaur
Red-crested, over-large
Sharper brain than mine
And even thicker-skulled
For all its peckings

I float below it along the gravel
Not counting my steps this time
But feeding still from my waking dream
Pulse only slightly up
Since I really don't need to march
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by Deborah J Reed

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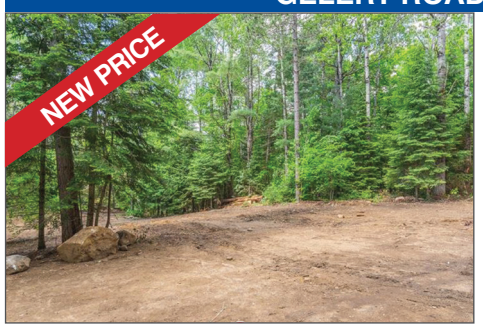

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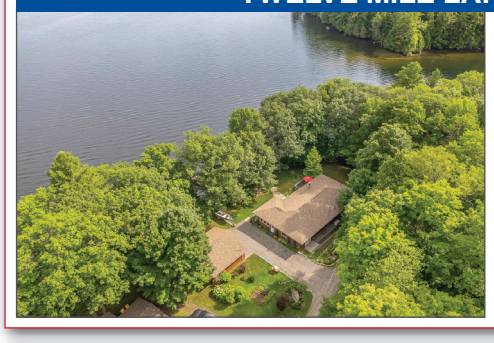

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Youth and caregivers give their feedback on services

AMANDA DUNCOMBE-LEE
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Youth and caregivers have responded to the Point in Time Caregiver Experience Survey and the Youth Hub Satisfaction with Services Survey. The surveys are designed to solicit feedback on the agency's programs and services. Agency staff review the results and develop action plans to sustain positive outcomes and determine quality improvement goals.

The caregiver results were in keeping with previous years', with caregivers reporting satisfaction with service delivery, accessing services, and a number of positive responses about services offered, staff reliability, availability, and advocacy. Ninety-three per cent of the caregiver respondents agreed or strongly agreed they are learning things that benefit them and their child, and 100 per cent agreed or strongly agreed they are getting the type and amount of help they need, and that the service wait times are reasonable.

There were slightly lower ratings in areas relating to how things are going for caregivers and their children, especially in relation to peri-pandemic impacts. Ninety-one per cent agreed or strongly agreed they felt more hopeful about the future, compared to 95 per cent the previous year.

Additionally, 40 per cent of the caregiver respondents indicated difficulty in putting food on the table and paying bills, compared to 5 per cent the previous year. Fifty-seven per cent of respondents noted educational and training impacts, compared to 30 per cent the year before. Forty per cent of respondents reported less physical activity for their families, up from 25 per cent the previous year.

Qualitative data highlighted a "comfortable atmosphere [that is] helpful and knowledgeable," and that staff are "local and understand the rural context. They are pure advocates for the families they serve."

When asked for suggestions regarding new or improved service improvements, the caregiver respondents suggested shorter waitlists, and more workshops and field trips.

One hundred per cent of youth hub respondents were "definitely" or "generally" satisfied with their visits over the last quarter, and 98 per cent reported that services they received were the right way of helping them. The vast majority (96 per cent) of youth surveyed said they would recommend the Youth Hub's services to others.

The Point in Time Leadership Team has reviewed the results and will consider all feedback. The agency is currently engaged in a process to restructure service models to increase resource efficiency and address wait times.

Thanks to our caregivers and youth for providing us with another year of valuable feedback!

Point in Time's Program, Client and Community Partner Evaluations for the past six years can be found under the "About" section of the Point in Time website at www.pointintime.ca.

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Dusk sets on Barnum Lake, which is a view from Unicorn Road just a few kilometres from the village of Haliburton. /DARREN LUM Staff

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Library offers users tool to combat propaganda

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We learned this mo nth that we're the first public library in Canada to partner with NewsGuard, a browser extension that works in Google Chrome. It's been installed on each of our public computers and assists our patrons and visitors searching for information by adding a ratings criteria to their search results.

Why is this important? In an era of mis- and disinformation, this software gives users confidence and helps to improve digital literacy with an evaluation of the quality of the source. The NewsGuard add-on works by placing a small badge shaped like a shield adjacent to your Google search results. There is a "nutrition label" list that helps you understand what each badge represents. So, if you find an article from the *New York Times*, for example, you can expect a green checkmark in a shield letting you know this is a trustworthy source. If you encounter an article from *The Onion* or *The Beaverton*, you'll see an orange smiley face inside the shield so you'll be reminded these are satire sites.

The information landscape is always changing and at the library we recognize that it takes ongoing work to critically evaluate news and things you may read on social media. While you can always double-check by asking a library staff member to help verify the quality of a source, it's good to develop your critical thinking skills and become a savvy digital citizen by aiming not to spread misinformation. Mistaking misinformation for something that sounds too good to be true can lead many to becoming a victim of online scams. And, recently, these scams have become much more sophisticated. These days, it's no longer just a certain Nigerian prince who may reach out to your personal email address with a great offer …

Interestingly, NewGuard is also integrated into a variety of our social media channels at the library: Twitter, Facebook, and Reddit, for example. So, if someone sends you an article about "cryptocurrency," you may hope it includes the green badge, especially if it comes from a news source you may not be familiar with. This might include MarketWatch, engadget, or the BBC, for example. If you hover over that green badge, you will receive additional information about the source. Not all green shield rated sites are necessarily rated equal! The engadget site scores an 85/100, as it "mostly adheres to basic standards of credibility and transparency." Where it may lack is because they might not clearly or consistently label what is advertising on their site.

The partnership program we enjoy with NewsGuard is free for libraries, and anyone visiting us can use it and ask us questions about it. But if you try it here and see the value for yourself or your family then purchase the subscription, which has a cost for home use in the form of a small monthly subscription fee. So try it here first if you'd like!

We're really glad to tell our patrons and visitors about this new online browsing feature and to be pioneers for helping to launch it in Canada. The Los Angeles Public Library and the public library system in Milan, Italy have also been trialing a NewsGuard partnership, too. We expect it will become more popular through word of mouth as libraries everywhere continue to find ways to help their communities identify and combat propaganda.

Classic raises $40,000

Matt Duchene addresses the crowd of golfers by expressing his excitement to be back for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation's Matt Duchene Charity Golf Classic. This year's event raised $40,000, which will go to IV pumps. / VIVIAN COLLINGS Staff

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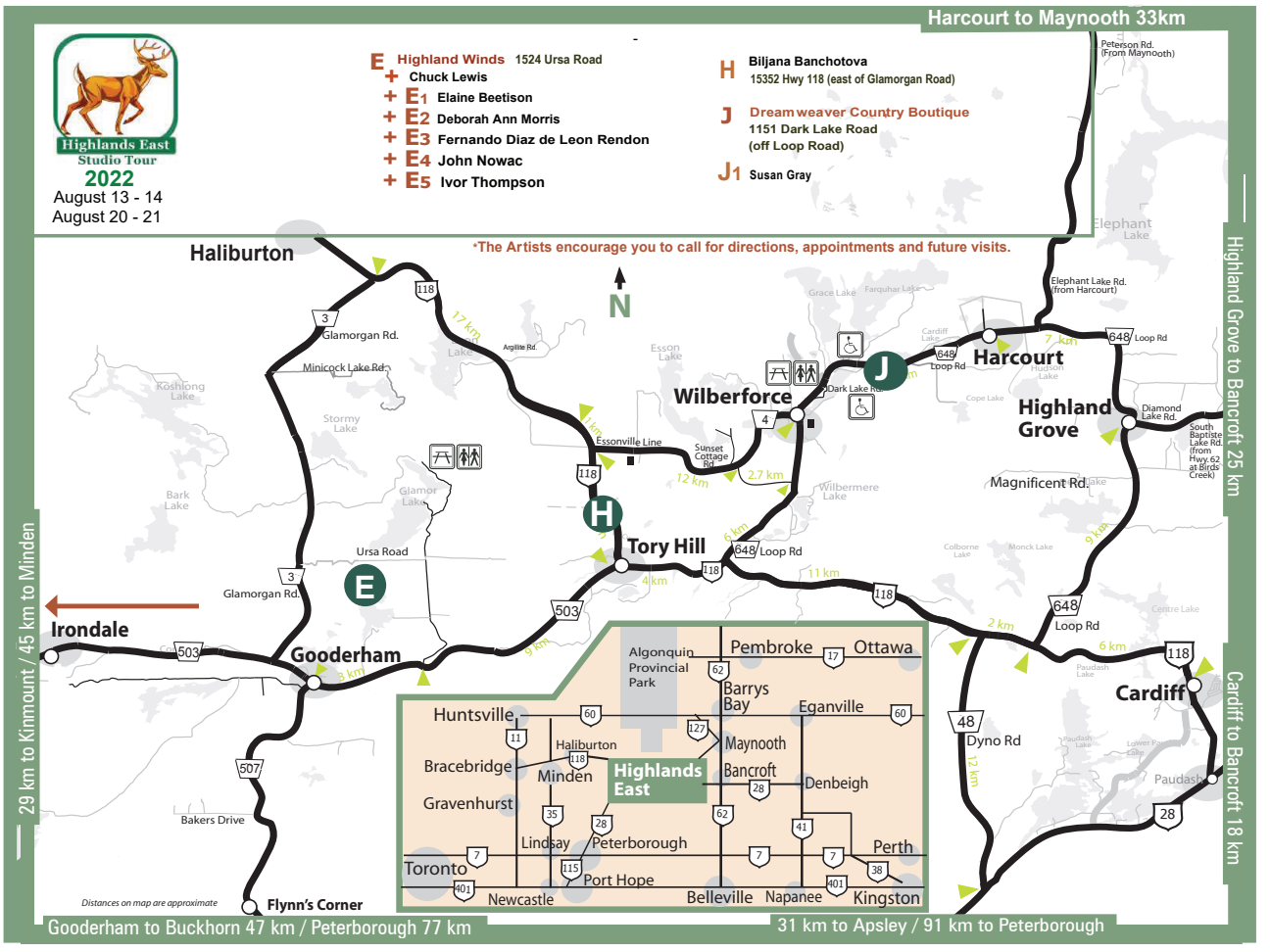


Nature in your backyard

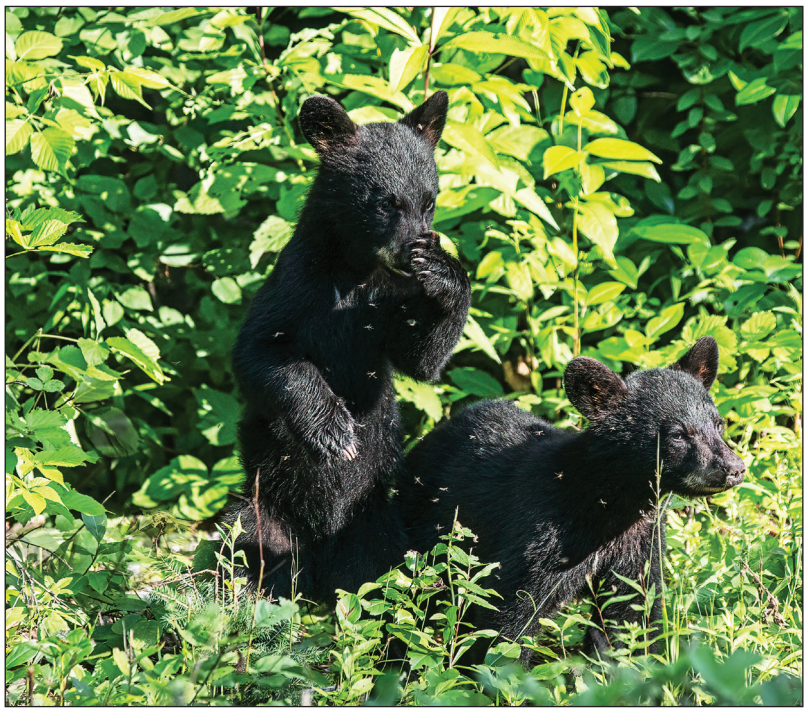
County Life welcomes photo submissions depicting life in the Highlands. Email darren@ haliburtonpress.com. Please ensure images are high resolution - 200 dpi, 10 inches at its longest edge.

Monarchs at Little Bob Lake. /Submitted by Ray Kidon

A heron captured by Jill Moulton.

Area photographer Tammy Nash's capture of a duck.

"I found this great blue heron in a marsh on Ingoldsby Road. It was an interesting experience with the great blue heron seeing me taking its picture and then hopping on a rock and posing! The next time I went back, he just flew away ... LOL," photographer June Krisko wrote about her photo. Krisko's prints of the great blue heron are available at the Organic Times Emporium in Haliburton on Industrial Park Road.



Area photographer Tammy Nash captured black bear cubs swatting at mosquitoes while photographing a flower near her home.

A black-eyed Susan./ Submitted by Tammy Nash

Who am I?

BARBARA ROSEN
Special to *County Life*

Anna and Barbara Rosen at the Abbey Retreat Centre in the Highlands. /Submitted by Barbara Rosen

My name is Barbara and also I'm "Basha," my Hebrew name. I've been known as "Rhubarb" and "Rooster" too. I'm "Bubbie," a Jewish grandmother. I'm 74, almost 75; I'm an "oldster," a term coined by my former meditation teacher and therapist. In his recent book *How to be an Oldster* he made me chuckle and take in some wisdom recommended for "oldsters" (anyone over 60). Ross, just retired. I learned about Tibetan Dzogchen meditation from Ross and a lot about myself. So, I'm missing him and learning to let go of Ross after 13 years. I am hearing challenged, my body is pretty OK, which includes a recent left hip replacement surgery, and this includes four Toronto marathons from ages 40 to 50. I walk a lot, swim a lot and bike a little. I live alone, now in a Toronto condo after letting go of my cottage on Eagle Lake of 19 years. I'm in transition, the art of letting go of Ross, the cottage, and last year, Judi, a dear friend who died of uterine cancer. I enjoy quiet meditative practices and spend a lot of time alone. At an early age, I was drawn to ballet for the feeling of grace and expression beyond words that it gave me. Most mornings, well before dawn, I step out of bed and make a good cup of black coffee. Coffee helps me with my anxiety. I have been anxious for a very long time. I play soft music. I light a candle. I swish coconut oil around in my mouth to pull out the plaque. I put toe separators between my toes to align them and keep them flexible. I draw the curtains and tie them back. I make my bed. I do these practices before my morning journaling, before morning yoga stretches and before meditation. Most recently, Jack Kornfield's *Mind Like Sky* guided meditation has supported me a lot. These mindful practices help me be more present, let go, be OK with my anxiety.

As Ross suggested, "Barb, love your table," and then about four weeks after, "Barb, love your floor."

I am learning to love myself more through these taking care mindfulness practices. It's hard work but I'm a hard worker and I love the inner work.

I hadn't developed my inner self. Ross said at the start of therapy, "Barb, you been asleep for a long time!" I had to agree. Until my marriage ended I was living life pretty much without awareness. The separation and divorce, and living life without awareness, had consequences not only for me but especially for my children. I allowed everyone to make decisions for me—for my mother and father. I tried to be the good Jewish girl for my older brother, the compliant sister for extended family, always present a happy face for my ex-husband, the pleasing wife for my children, the pushover mom. Then, one day, I landed on a yoga mat. I began my spiritual journey.

"Barb, you're one really anxious person, almost dead creatively," said the psychiatrist just before separation and after the end of a "successful" 10 year owner and director of a private children's day camp.

I resisted anti-depressants but once I succumbed I was able to move inside myself and out into the world and navigate one step at a time. I bought a cottage on Eagle Lake in Haliburton. The first summer I headed to the Kripalu Yoga Centre and trained as a yoga teacher for one month.

Barbara Rosen's cottage. /Submitted by Barbara Rosen

The cottage served me well for 19 years, allowing me to reconnect with the beautiful natural environment and ground myself bringing in firewood, drinking water, by baking bread, swimming and canoeing in the summer and trekking down the steep cottage road with my provisions in the winter. I had a family connection in the Highlands. My father's brother, John, built a cottage in the Highlands and was laid to rest at the Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery. Being in the Highlands, allowed me to connect with a community of writers and find my voice. My writing is mostly memoir that includes my connection to Jewish culture. I was encouraged to make a Haliburton Passover Seder after one writing session where everyone in the group participated. I wrote a story early on called *Shabbat on Eagle Lake* that allowed me to be joyful of being at the cottage with my mother and father and my two daughters. It included a recipe for making the traditional Sabbath bread, the "challah."

Just before my separation, I got a teaching position with the Toronto District School Board teaching English as a second language to adults. I had always loved teaching. I had graduated from Toronto Teachers' College and taught for the Toronto School Board at the junior high school level after university after I was married. The ESL students gave me a lot of joy. Every day we sang and did tai chi as part of my curriculum. We read a story together about Terry Fox. They were open and eager to share how cancer had touched their lives. I told them how I had seen Terry in 1980 running down Yonge Street in Thornhill and how I decided to be part of the Marathon of Hope every year. We had an ESL team for Terry Fox and raised funds for cancer research. I brought four "bRoKen eNglish Artists" from my class to the cottage. They learned about cottage life. I enrolled them in the art school. A published book *'bRoKen eNglish Artists, A Trip to Haliburton*, came out of this experience, written and illustrated by one of the students.

Camp has always been close to my heart. From age nine to 20 I spent summers mostly on Moose Lake, next to Eagle Lake, at the Jewish "Y" camp and a couple of years on Kawagama Lake in Dorset. I came to know about the joy in nature, the camaraderie of communal living, build life skills of swimming and canoeing and experience the joy of the spiritual life celebrating with singing and dancing. Throughout my married family life, best times were spent camping and cottaging together as a family. As a child, my brother and I enjoyed being together with my parents at simple resorts in summer. All my skills, all my creativity came together in the concept of a private children's day camp. Each summer for 10 years, more than 100 children and about 15 staff came together at Thornhill Day Camp. When the camp ended, I fell into a depression for two years. Everything fell apart. If I wasn't my depression, who was I? Teaching has always been part of who I am but I found out my teaching (and my learning) style is experiential. My best teaching surfaces when I can impart the joy of learning in a relaxed, fun and creative manner. I'm always coming up with creative programs like a Cuba retreat that included yoga, meditation and writing and most recently at St. John's Convent in Toronto, chair yoga, prayer, silent lunch and walking the labyrinth where I met my dear friend, Anna. We were drawn to each other in a deep way without words. We discovered we both had a teacher's mentality. We shared our despairs with ease and honesty.

I'm feeling blessed to have been invited by Anna to share in this retreat together and to be called back to the Highlands and to keep wondering "Who am I?"

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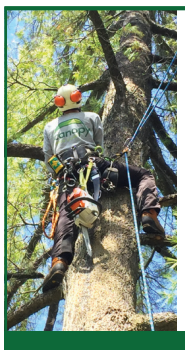

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General Maintenance:

- Perform minor mechanical and plumbing repairs, minor construction/carpentry projects and repairs to municipal facilities and property, including occasional painting, as required.
- Perform external maintenance including snow removal from entrances/parking lots/paths/sidewalks in winter, salt walkways; sweep sand and collect curbside garbage/yard waste on designated days at Dyno Estates and Cardiff Townsite as required.
- Report serious property or equipment damage requiring repair to appropriate department head.
- Assist staff with routine maintenance and duties related to operation of the public pool.
- Perform minor repairs on equipment required to complete routine duties.

Landfill Attendant:

- Direct the public as to where waste is to be deposited within the landfill site area and provide assistance when required.
- Maintain and operate the landfill site in accordance with the certificate of approval issued by the MOECC.
- Ensure hazardous materials are handled according to Ministry of the Environment guidelines.
- Maintain accurate records of incoming loads, monies received, log summaries, collect tipping fees and issue receipts.
- Inspect the site daily to ensure public safety and regulatory compliance.
- Burn brush daily according to permit and clean up burn area, making sure the area is clear of fire or heat when burn is completed.
- Remove snow and/or other debris (nails, garbage) from entrances, loading dock and roads within landfill site.
- Perform minor repairs to loading docks as required.
- Clean landfill premises and around recycling bins, fence and gate areas on a daily basis.
- Respond to public enquiries by telephone and in person.
- Lock and unlock gates to the site and ensure that site is secure.
- Operate and maintain recycling compaction units.
- Routinely report to Opertions Supervisor regarding status of all bins (metal/electronics/garbage/recycling) to allow for proper scheduling of replacement bins.
- Perform other duties as assigned.

If you are interested in joining our dedicated team of municipal professionals, applications **clearly marked "Application –Part-Time Labourer (Public Works Department)"** may be submitted on or before 12:00 p.m., August 12th, 2022 via mail, in person, fax or email. Interested applicants may submit their resume, including references, in confidence to:

Shannon Hunter, CAO/Treasurer
Municipality of Highlands East
P.O. Box 295, 2249 Loop Road
Wilberforce, ON K0L 3C0
Fax: 705-448-2532 E-Mail: shunter@highlandseast.ca

We thank all applicants for their interest but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.
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Planning and Land Information Department

The Municipality of Dysart et al is seeking a full time Planning Technician to join our team. A detailed job description is available at https://www.dysartetal.ca/careers/.

Please submit a resume and cover letter by Friday, August 26th, 2022 to the attention of Laura Casey, Human Resources Manager at hr@dysartetal.ca.

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North Pigeon Lake $899,000

- 3 bedroom / 1 bathroom, 900 SqFt
- Fully Winterized, Newly Built Bunkie
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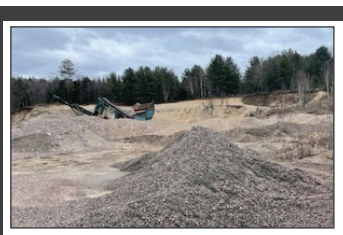
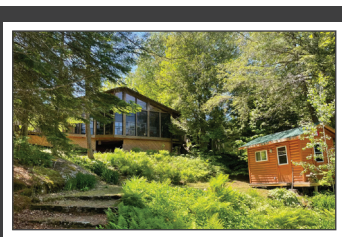
- Breathtaking Sunrise Views

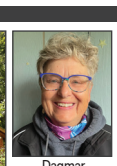


Adele Barry
705-457-0306

Hunter Creek Rd $1,400,000

- Class B licensed pit & quarry
- 88 acres close to Minden
- Potential to sever lots





Dagmar Boettcher**
457-5968

Kushog Lake $985,000

- 1200 sq ft cottage on desirable Kushog Lk
- 3 bed 1 bath + bunkie
- Spacious sun porch w/ fantastic view of lk
- Easy access off year round municipal road

Andy Campbell
854-0292

Acreage & Building Lot for $549,000

- 98 acres north of Carnarvon
- 3300 feet Hwy 35 frontage
- Driveway in, site cleared
- Financing may be available to qualified buyer

Gloria Carnochan* & Brean Budel*
754-1932

Percy Lake $775,000

- 2.19 acre parcel with 155 ft frontage
- Southwest exposure
- Underground Hydro & Driveway installed
- Year Round Municipal Road

Mark Dennys*
457-0473

Cottage on Clement Lk $845,000

- 0.5 Acres, 80 Ft Waterfrontage, 1352 Sq Ft
- 4 Season, Open Concept, Lakeside Deck
- Detached Garage, Waterfront Decking/Docks
- Excellent Fishing, Cls to Wilberforce Village

Tom Ecclestone*
286-2138 x 226

Gull Lake $1,299,000

- 4 bedroom / 1 Bathroom, 1100+SqFt
- Insulated Bunkie at Waters' Edge
- 182ft of Water Frontage on Gull Lake
- Oversized 30 x 24 Garage

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Andrew Hodgson**
286-2138 x 229

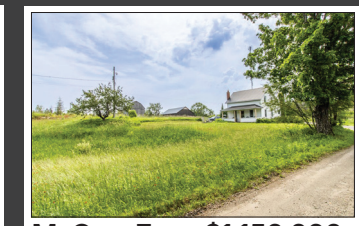
Oblong Lake $649,000

- 0.9-acre parcel with NW exposure
- Over 700 feet of clean, sand & rock frontage
- Driveway in & building site partially cleared
- 2-lake chain with premium Haliburton Lake

Susanne James* & Andy Mosher**
457-2128 x 133

Miskwabi Lake $999,900

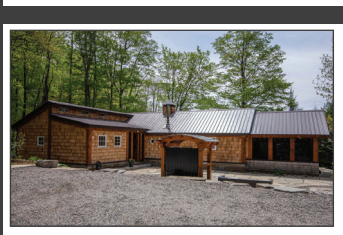
- One of the best lots on Miskwabi Lake!
- Classic 4-season Panabode log cottage
- Level, west-facing, sunset views.
- Year round Municipal access



Ashley McKeigue
705- 854-1833

McCrea Farm $1,150,000

- 98-acre farm just 15 mins from Haliburton
- Lrg barn, stone foundation, fenced pastures
- New 1,500 SQ FT shop with 2 bay doors
- Updated 3 bdrm home with stunning views



Donna McCallum*
455-2054

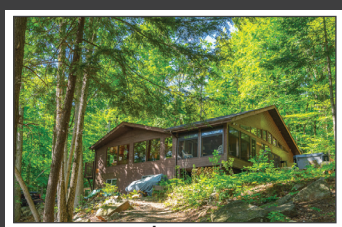
Loon Lake $1,150,000

- 4 season, 2+1 bedroom home or cottage
- Updated throughout with stunning landscaping
- 1,750 SQ FT garage or shop w/ separate driveway
- Large dock across the road with great lake access

Brandon Nimigon***
457-2128 x 127

Green Lake $699,000

- 6 Bedroom, 2 bath, 4000+ sq. ft.
- Southern Exposure
- Ctg on 3-Lk Chain, Green, Maple & Pine Lk
- Lovely Walk-In Waterfront



Karen Nimigon**
457-6505

Long Lake $1,350,000

- 4 Bedroom, 2 bath, 1100 sq. ft.
- Southern Exposure
- 20x20 waterfront patio area w/2 docks
- Year-Round Road, 15 mins to Haliburton

Kelly Kay*
705-457-6841
Kirsten Rae*
705-854-1454

Haliburton Condo $779,000

- Luxurious waterfront condo in Haliburton
- 1117 sq ft, 2 bath, 2 bedrooms plus den/office
- Many upgrades plus incredible water views from every room!

Darlene Reil*
447-2055

Loop Road $189,000

- Very Private
- 4+ Acreage in Harcourt
- Several Choices of Building Sites

Christine Sharp*
705-489-9968

Modern Treehouse $1,050,000

- 3 Bdrm/2 Bath, 2,400 Sq Ft
- Two 600 SF decks overlooking Drag River
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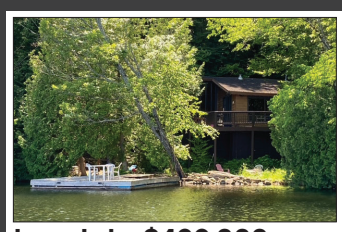


Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 128

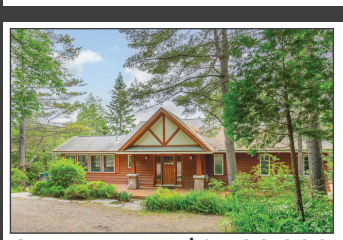
Loon Lake $499,000

- 2 Bdrm / 1Bath, 500 sqft
- 187 feet of Very Clean Waterfront
- Sits on 1.273 Acres
- Water Access Only

Melanie Vigrass*
286-2138 x 232

Wiley Lake $349,000

- Secluded parcel with 130 FT of lake frontage
- Clean shoreline with North-Western exposure
- 2.3-acres to build your dream escape
- No motor lake with great fishing & paddling!



Tom Wilkinson*
286-2138 x 225

Canning Lake $3,500,000

- Executive Waterfront Home or Cottage
- 400' waterfront with over 2 acres
- Double Garage, Guest Cottage, Wet slip Boathouse
- 4 bedroom, 3 baths, 3000+ sq ft.

Andrea Wilson**
705-457-6694

Haliburton Home $700,000

- 4 Beds / 2 Baths, 2500 SqFt
- 2.3 Acre Lot, Walking Distance to Haliburton
- Potential for a Lower-Level In-Law Suite

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2022 RAM 1500 CLASSIC WARLOCK STOCK #22111
4X4 / HEMI V8 / CREW CAB / SPORT HOOD / BACKUP CAM / REMOTE ENTRY / PARK ASSIST / PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS/MIRRORS / 20" RIMS / BLUETOOTH!
MSRP $63,215 OUR PRICE $59,246
Plus HST & Licensing

2022 RAM 1500 CLASSIC WARLOCK STOCK #22082
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MSRP $59,150 OUR PRICE $55,181
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STOCK #22086A
CLEAN CARFAX / 4X4 / V8 / REG CAB / TOW / CRUISE CONTROL / BEDLINER / BACKUP CAM / REMOTE TAILGATE / PWR WINDOWS/MIRRORS/PLOW!
OUR PRICE $34,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2018 RAM 1500 BIG HORN
STOCK #22108A
CLEAN CARFAX / 4X4 / ECODIESEL / CREW CAB / BLUETOOTH / LEATHER / BACKUP CAM / HTD SEATS / REMOTE START / SIDES STEPS / TOW / BEDLINER / PWR DRIVER SEAT!
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OUR PRICE $39,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2019 RAM 2500 LARAMIE
STOCK #2779
CLEAN CARFAX / 4X4 / CUMMINS / CREW CAB / LIFT KIT / FUEL RIMS / LEATHER / HTD & COOLED SEATS / SUNROOF / NAV / BACKUP CAM / BEDLINER / TOW / BLUETOOTH!
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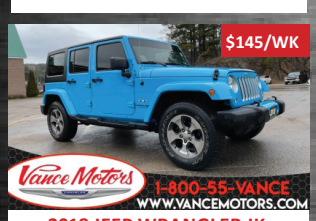

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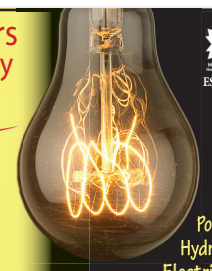

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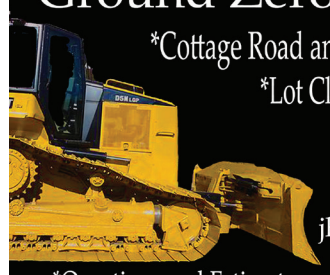

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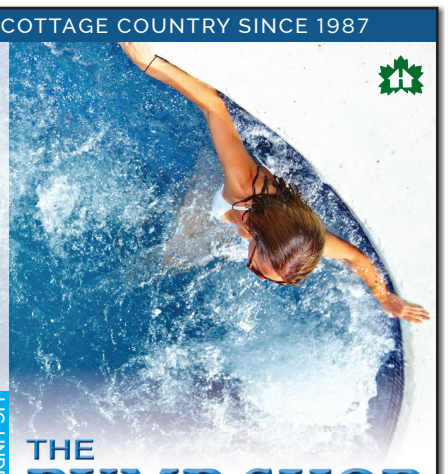

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Biggest And Best Rotary Parade Yet

Blessed by perfect weather and ideal marching conditions the Haliburton Rotary club staged one of the grest parades and carnivals ever in their many years of ventures of this kind.

The old song "Everybody Loves a Parade," would seem to be the case as guests and residents from far and wide converged on the town long before parade time in order to get a good spot to watch the spectacle and no one went away disappointed.

The entries were all above average and the members of the Rotary club have every reason to feel elated at the splendid response they received to their plea in asking resort owners and merchants to participate and make this parade bigger and better than ever.

The floats were many and varied, some instructive, portraying life from the time of the redman to the space age. Other entries provided touches of humor. All in all it was a great effort.

We might add that judging the entries in a parade such as this was no easy task and the Haliburton Rotary club wish to thank Mr. Wills of New York, Mrs. Fricke of Cleveland and Mr. Adlam of St. Catharines who kindly gave their services in this capacity.

Due to the late arrival of the Lindsay Kavaliers band the parade was late in getting under way and the Haliburton Legion Band was asked to start it off and the hand this band and their majorettes received along the route surely was most encouraging to those who contribute much of their time and talents toward keeping the band intact.

Though the Kavaliers may have been a little late in arriving they are well worth waiting for with their snappy music, brilliant uniforms and fancy marching. They added greatly to the parade and following the march they put on some fine entertainment for the huge audience gathered in the community park.

Despite the success of the carnival we hear that the members of the local Rotary are of the opinion that improvements can be made to make this great annual event bigger and better and one of the changes being mooted is the route of the parade. If some of the members have their way we understand that next year's parade may start at the high school and come straight up Highland St. to Oak St. and thence to the community park. We are sure this route would be much preferred by marchers than the hilly circular route now followed.

We think much credit is due the local detachment of the O.P.P. for the splendid manner in which they handled the heavy traffic and parking problems that are bound to crop up on such an occasion as this.

Parade Winners

Best parade entry, Wig-a-Mog trophy, won by Wig-a-Mog.

Best lodge, 1 Patchell trophy, Wig-a-Mog; 2 plaque, Drag Lake; 3 $5 Chateau Woodland.

Best merchant, 1 Esso trophy, Curry Motors Ltd.; 2 plaque, Agnew's Red & White; 3 $5, Thos. Irwin Ltd.

Best boys and girls; 1 plaque, Haliburton Scout Reserve.

Best special entry; 1 plaque, Rotary Beach; 2 $10, Red Cross.

Best decorated car or truck, 1 $10, Chateau (Ohio RD60); 2 $5, Chateau (Ont. B40350); 3 $3, R. E. Scott.

Best bicycle, 1 $3, Keefer; 2 $2, McIntosh.

Best clown or comic, 1, $5 Lower Slobovia, Wig-a-Mog; 2, $3, Cock o' the North, Chateau.

Wilberforce To Hold First Carnival

The citizens of Wilberforce will see their first carnival held in their own home town on Friday evening, August 12. The carnival is being sponsored by the Monmouth community centre and the Haliburton branch of the Canadian Legion.

The big event, the first ever held in Wilberforce, will be at the Wilberforce community centre at 8 p.m. From all reports there will be games and plenty of entertainment for one and all and at 9.30 the Haliburton Legion Band will strike up to play some lively marches and well known musical selections. The big night will also offer a draw for a $100 bond.

So let's put this date down and make it a point to drive out to Wilberforce for this gala night. The date again is Friday evening, August 12.

Drag Lake Regatta Results

Swimming Events

Ten years and under, 20 yards, 1 Dennis Waldron; 2 Janet Grosbeck.

11 and 12 years, 20 yds., 1 Carolyn Shatz; 2 F. Warren.

Boys, 13 and 14 years, 50 yds., 1 Peter Jackson; 2 David Reynolds.

Girls, 13 and 14 yrs., 1 tie Kathy Grosbeck and Trudy Shatz; 2 Trudy Shatz.

15 years and over, open, 1 Richard Urga, 2 Ted Tattersall, 3 Barry Tattersall.

50 yard open spring, 1 Garry Herd, 2 Kerry Everall, 2 Ted Tattersall.

Rowing

200 yds., 10 and under, 1 Lloyd Clive; 2 Dennis Waldron.

11 and 12 yrs., Mike Stinson, 2 Peter Jackson, 3 Paul Bernstein.

13 and 14 years, 1 John Fryer, 2 Rog. Clink, 3 Bill Robertson.

15 and over, 1 Fred Harris, 2 John Burns.

Canoeing, 100 Yards

10 to 14 yrs., 1 Bill Robinson and Doug Warren; 2 Alan Farwell and Hugh Wesley, 3 Paul Bernstein and Richard Stinson.

14 to 16 years, 1 Wayne Levine and Paul Bernstein; 2 Howie Fekler and Neil Fiver.

17 and over, 1 Howie Eckler and Wayne Revine; 2 Dennis Richardson and Pete Curry.

Singles, 1 Wayne Revine, 2 Brian Richardson.

Water Skiing

1 Carol Herlihey, 2 Brian Herd, 3 Jack Marsh.

WHAT DYSART COUNCIL DID

Dysart municipal council held a special meeting on Saturday, July 30 commencing at 9.30 a.m. All members were present.

Permission was given the Salvation Army to hold a tag day on August 6.

A motion was passed granting McKay, Anderson & McKay permission to complete the Redstone brook culvert by sub-contract.

We might say that the contractors who took the contract to build the culvert at a figure away below local bidders, are unable to complete the job despite the fact that last year's council made them a present of a sum of $1,200. However this year's council are anxious to have this matter cleared up and the company that assumed the bond for the defaulting company will, we presume have to make up the amount necessary to complete the job.

A resolution was proposed and carried to the effect that Amy Hutchings be paid the sum of $15 for the rental of property on the Donald and Haliburton road. Property to be used by the municipality for the stock piling of mulch.

Members of the council were the guests of the Haliburton Lake Cottagers' Association on Saturday, July 16 and report having spent an enjoyable afternoon.

Problems effecting this subdivision were discussed and council no doubt would gain a better insight into the views of the various cottage owners.

On Sunday, July 17 reeve Holly Sisson met with the cottagers on the Cowling subdiivsion and from the comments of the cottage owners this gesture was greatly appreciated.

Visits such as these at least dispel the idea that the only interest council has in the cottage owner is to see how much taxes they can get and how little they can give.

From comments we have heard from different cottage owners the time the reeve and council spent in this connection was well spent.

MAPLE LAKE

Mr. Howard Thompson Sr. is now home from hospital but still not able to be active.

Mrs. Ethel Fader is again out of bed, but has to be quiet.

Mrs. Frank Bright had a very enjoyable euchre party last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bowers and children, Mr. and Mrs. Hoxley Gray were with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dawson for the week end.

Mr. Stan Dawson and family are holidaying at Dawson's cottage.

Miss Susan Cooper underwent surgery in Lindsay hospital on Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McMurtry of Oshawa spent the holiday with Mrs. Carrie Morrison.

No report on Mr. J. A.

(Continued on Back Page)

Mrs. Thompson Sr. Wins Rotary Boat And Motor

Congratulations are in order for Mrs. Howard Thompson Sr. of R.R. 1, Haliburton. Mrs. Thompson was the lucky winner of the boat and motor which was the grand prize offered on the draw held on the final night of the Haliburton Rotary carnival.

Mrs. Thompson was not at the carnival and when phoned about her luck she immediately came out to get her prize.

The winning ticket was sold by Jim Best and the ticket was No. 155C.

Doc Williams Coming To Minden Centre

Doc Williams and the "Border Riders," stars of the WWVA Jamboree are coming to the Minden centre on Wednesday, August 17.

Chickie Williams, the "Beyond the Sunset" girl, will be featured plus "The Sisters Three," a vocal group.

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Tuesday Noon Is The Deadline

Trying to beat a deadline is quite some task at any time and in order to come anywhere close to doing so means that advertising matter must be in not later than Tuesday noon. Despite the fact that we have time and again made this known we still have people calling after the Tuesday noon deadline wanting us to squeeze advertising in here and there.

This cannot be done unless space has been reserved ahead of time.

So again we must say if your advertisement is not in by Tuesday noon you are simply out of luck.

MINDEN MAGISTRATE'S COURT

Minden, July 28 — Gordon Reil of Gooderham was found guilty of causing a disturbance at the Skyline dance hall in Gooderham. On July 16 the accused demanded entrance to the hall without paying admission and when refused became very abusive. He was forcibly removed by O.P.P. officer Earl Bush and taken into custody. He was fined $50 plus $29.60 costs and was forbidden access to the dance hall.

Ronald Mintz, 17, also of Gooderham, pleaded guilty to consuming liquor while still a minor. Mintz claimed he had found the beer cooling in a culvert on the Bear Lake road. He was fined $50 plus $24 costs and was also forbidden to go to the dance hall.

Robert Bruce Stocks of Oak Ridges was charged with careless driving after his car was in collision on the Gelert road with a car driven by Miss Evelyn Hall of Burlington. The charge was reduced to failing to share the road and he was fined $15 plus $64 costs.

Glen Ried of Toronto pleaded not guilty to a charge of careless driving, resulting from a collision with Lester Hicks of Ingoldsby on the Ingoldsby road. The road was being prepared for paving and eight feet of the road was piled with mulch. Magistrate Moore ruled the accused was driving too fast for the condition of the road. He was fined $15 plus $78 costs.

Patrick John Machie of Toronto pleaded not guilty of careless driving resulting from a charge laid when he lost control of his car on the Maple Lake road east of Carnarvon. On July 2 at 12.45 a.m. he was proceeding towards Maple Lake when his car skidded 128 feet and rolled over in the ditch. As no other car was involved and Mr. Machie's car never left its own side of the road, the charge was reduced to speeding. He was fined a total of $28.

Weather Report

July 1 - 31

Maximum temp., 84 deg., July 27.

Minimum temp., 40 deg., July 15.

Average maximum, 74 deg.

Average minimum 59.8 deg.

Total rainfall, 2.42 inches.

Number of rainy or damp days, 10.

Mostly sunny days, 21.

HALIBURTON NEWS LETTER . . .

The tourist season is at its height. Tuesday was in fact about the busiest day here this season. Most business men say that business was down considerably from last year during the first two weeks of July, but things have picked up greatly since the middle of the month. Most are of the opinion that August will be up quite a bit over a year ago.

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We are sorry to report that Mrs. Laura Brohm has not been in the best of health lately, but at time of writing she would appear on the road to recovery.

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The Baptist church and property at the foot of Highland St. has been sold to Whitfield Plumbing and Heating who, we understand intend to convert the building into a garage. The construction of a new Baptist church in Haliburton will get under way shortly.

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Construction of new homes in Haliburton have been few and far between, but Mr. Tom Lane is building a new home on Mountain St. and Mr. Rex Boice is constructing a new residence between the properties of Dr. H. E. Good and Frank Litt.

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Civic holiday was not observed as a public holiday in our village but we understand that we are to observe Monday, September 26 as such. This idea has been tried in other places who cater to tourists and it has been found to work out very satisfactory.

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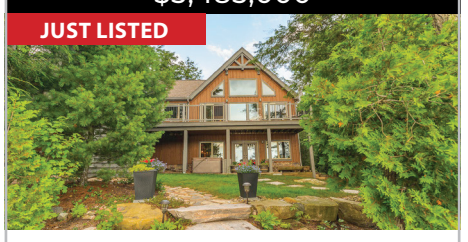

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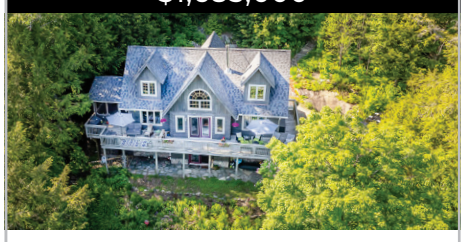

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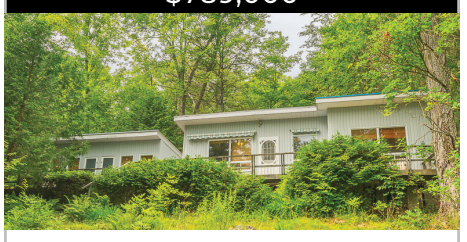

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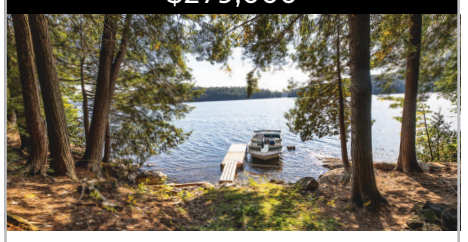

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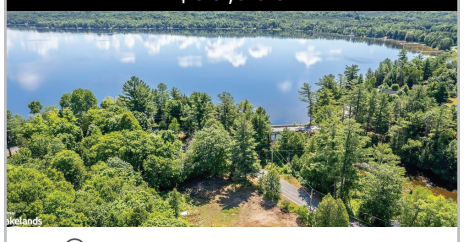
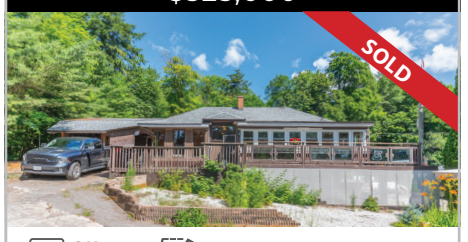


GREAT LOCATION · .607 ACRES
MUNICIPAL YEAR-ROUND RD. · MLS# 40294546

NORTH SHORE RD.
$325,000

SOLD



2 X BED · .629 ACRES · 1,475 SQ.FT
1 X BATH · GREAT LOCATION · MLS# 40294240

FARQUHAR LAKE
$450,000

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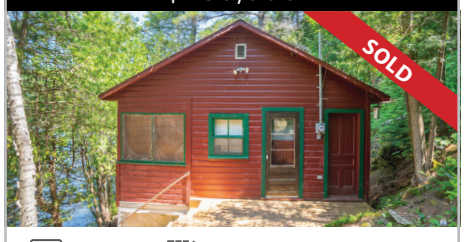

3 X BED · 1.31+ ACRES · 662 SQ.FT
1 X BATH · 450 FT. FRONTAGE · MLS# 40293886

KENNISIS LAKE
$799,500

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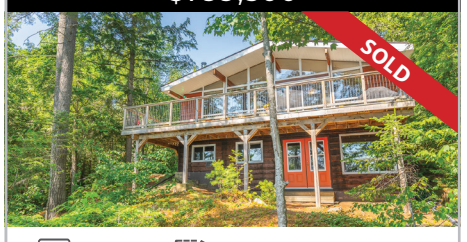

3 X BED · .444 ACRES · 800 SQ.FT
1 X BATH · 108+ FT. FRONTAGE · MLS# 40293468

EMMERSON COURT
$999,999

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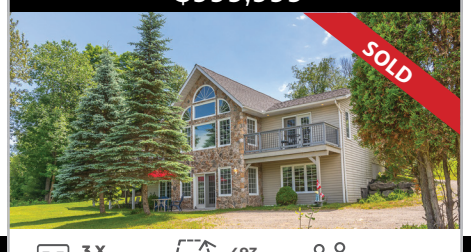

3 X BED · .493 ACRES · GUEST SUITE
3 X BATH · GREAT LOCATION · MLS# 40285174

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